Woman's Championship at Glen Echo-Allen Beat Sticknev in Special Match.

BASEBALT -Cardinals Lose to Philadelphia, While Washington Defeats



RACING—Hermis Wins His Piret
Out of the Season at Brighton Beach.

GLADE LOSES HIS THIRTEENTH GAMI

Roth's Poor Throwing in Last Inning Males Washington's Bat ting Rally Possible, Which Beat Browns.

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Vashingt'n at St. Louis New York at Detroit. beton at Chicago. Phila, at Cleveland.

Yesterday's Results. Wash'ton & St. Louis I | Cleveland 7, Philadel, 9, Detroit 2, New York 1

Fred Glade the big Brown gunner, fell for the thirteenth time vesterday, the "Stahlwarts" taking a warmly contested

battle by a score of 5 to 3. The clash was much more exciting than the score indicates. Had it not been for some had throwing on the part of "Reddy" Roth, the Indianapolis recruit, in the last round, the game would have gone into extra innings, as Van Zent, in the final wind-up, smashed the leather far into the clouds, outside of the right-field fence, for

It was Glade's perplexing fortune again. Fred has pitched more close games than any pitcher in the league, and in his fifteen contests this season, only two of which he has won, the enemy has tallied not more than twenty-one runs. Fred is the first gunner in cliber league to reach

It may mean a turn in the big fellow's into last place by the narrow margin of

Giade worked in brilliant form up to the time Roth threw the contest away on bad heaves to second and third and allowed a swift one to roll back to the grand stand. Perfect fielding back of last season's star would have returned the Browns the victors by a 2 to 1 score. Stahl's forlern hopes batten well, but the Brownie cutapult kept the hits well scattered, and they were never within striking distance until the lads behind Glade became unsettled. JACOESON IN FORM.

Jacobson, fresh from his long rest, was practically invincible. A pitchers' battle was due from the two clever artists had the Erowns not called the clash off by poor fielding. On the other hand, Hickman, Hill and Cassidy for Stahl's tourists, knecked down many a wallop which looked suspiciously. Ilke a safe lingle, Elighteen assists were pilled up to the eredit of the Legislators. Heydon's pardonable must of a foul being the only error in the enemy's runks.

Up to the last fining the score was 2 to against the local prides Both pitchets were traveling at a terrific pace, and a lucky bit was likely to break up the game at any moment. St. Leuis and Washington had both scored in the second inning, and the ex-senatorial push had added another in the following round, to which they had no right. ists, knocked down many a wallop which

in the following round, to which they have no right.
With Prisk out in the second. Wallace lined to right and rook third on Kochler's smash in the other direction. Snappy Gleason drove the run hone by lashing to Huelsman, Wallace specific on the throw-the Tunch was detected to thing second, ending the round. Not until the very last minute of play did the Browns have a semblance of a change to get another run by the rubber. the rubber.

Rockenfield and Stone had crushed any hopes which the gental McAleer neurismed for a final raily on easy outs. The clouds were again rolling over the grounds, and the wish that the elements might dash the set-to from the boards courses through the nimble brait of the Browns director, reated under the protocling canons.

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Only a sudden flash of sunlight, follow-ing a threatening shower, had made the game possible after a lifteen-minute de-lay, and McAleer was not at all pleased with the abouttye effort which the friendly heavens had made to annul the clush.

VAN ZANT'S HOMER. Van Zant, chewing his customary wad of

gum, hastened to the plate as the sparse roud was piling out of the gates. Van did not wait to size up the offerings of Jacobson, but adgated on a straight one. shoulder high. The swat was a terrific belt and hurried the sphere off into the loss back of the right-field fence. Van's run would have ted the score had the National's been retired, as they should have been, in the ninth inning, Friek relied to Hickman, the Detroit graduate and the melee was over.

Washington earned its only run in the second inning on "Long John" Anderson's stude and Huelsman's double. Jones scratched a single in the next inning and "Tex" banged a fearful drive at Wallace. The ball caroned from Wallace's out-stretched hands and hove to Stone, who allowed it to get by while Hill chased around the bases and soured. Stahl and Hill opened the seventh and which the the seventh and which the characteristics with a double, but Glade's excellent work in the square cut of the run when the Brownie horizon darkened.

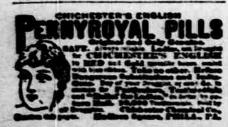
Anderson gave a familiar demonstration of his university and eighth familiar demonstration of his university and eighth familiar, with Hill at third. The game was rothed of a spectarular feature in the first instance by John's failure to allow the half to go to the catalog and, in the second instance, on his rathers of the half to be a second instance, on his rathers of the half to go to the catalog and the half to go to the catalog and the half to go to the catcher and, in the second instance, on his failure to drive the ball from the plate. Hill was within a few feet of the number and would surely have been credited with a stolen home base when "Long John" lost his herve and nilowed his but to tap a fout. Manager Stahl and Text were not a little annoyed by John's peculiar play. In the eighth John received the signal for a squeeze play. Texas daried for home and when half way along the line was horrified to see John servery standing at the plate paying no attention to his companion. Of course, "Texas" was caught a rule off the plate.

son and was thrown out by the "Kid" on a deficult chance. Stabl lit on an out-curve, which bounded by Glade so easily that Fred could have captured the stray petter with a little exertion. Cassidy then pupped up a Toxas Leaguer back of second pupped up a toxas Leaguer back of second base and with the Castonian bows of



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Detroit S. New York 1.

fietroit, July 11.-New York narrowly es luck. Certainly it was not his fault en- | cased a shut-out at the hands of Donovan totirely that Mr. Collegian Stahl and his day. Although wild, he was effective, and not erratic crew tumbied the Browns back a hit was made for seven innings. Attendance, into last place by the party of the last place by the last

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Cleveland 7, Philadelphia 0. Cleveland, G. July 1; -Cleveland took at easy victory from Philadelphia to-day. was knocked out of the box in four innings.

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Quaker City Players Captured Game From Local Contingent by the Score of 10 to 4, in Easy

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Louis at Philadel. Pittsburg at Brooklyn neinnati at Boston. Chicago at New York. Testerday's Results. hiladel. 16. St. Louis 4. Pittsburg 11. Brook. 2. Incinnati 6. Bosten 1. Chicago 6. New York 5.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Philadelphia, Pa., July 11.-One little break started the Phillies off to-day and they continued to roll up runs on St. Louis as easily as a ball can roll down hill. In consequence, the home team began its second series of home receptions to the Western team by a 19-to-4 victory.

The score, besides being one-sided, given little indication of how hard the Cardinals worked to start their Eastern tour successfully. Duffy's men were keyed up to the top notch and it was their playing rather than the visitors' shortcomings that placed the victory where the 2,007 spectators wanted it. On at least half a dozen occasions the

Phillies pulled down flies which looked as if they were going to drop into safe spots between the fafielders and the outfielders. Gleason, Doolin, Thomas and Magee each got drives of this description while on the full run and Titus narrowly missed a similar play on a short fly by McBride. It was the speed of the Quakers that kept the Cardinals in check so far as their getting around the circuit was concerned. To make success certain, the

Phillies put on their batting clothing and hammered Egan's curves hard. Magee and Thomas each made four safe hits in five times at bat. Magee carrying off the leading honors with three doubles and a three-bagger. SHANNON HIT WELL.

Shannon and Arndt were the visitors who found Sparks's curves to their liking. Shannon securing three singles, while Arndt added to the splendid impression he made on his first appearance here by rapping out a double and a single, besides making a sacrifice lift.

All afternoon Manager Duffy walted for a message from St. Louls. It was thought Pitcher Nichols would answer the offer made to him by the Phillies. Nichols, however, has not sent a reply up to tonight. With such an aggregation of fielders and batsmen behind him as the Phillies, it is thought Nichols would be a great success here. lies, it is thought Nichols would be a great success here.
Shannon opened the game with a single. He took second on Arndt's sacrifice and scored on Smoot's single. The Phillies put four runners over the plate in the second inning. With one out. Mages singled. Bransfield's grounder broke away from Burke and Mages gave a great exhibition of base running, scoring from first base.

SPARKS'S TRIPLE. Bransfield took second on the play. Doolin gave to Burke a foul. Abbott drew four balls and scored, with Bransfield on Sparks's triple to left center. Thomas scored Sparks with a single. Shannon tal-lled in the third inning, on his single and

lied in the third inning, on his single and Arndt's double.

Abbott brought in a counter in the fourth, on singles by himself and Thomas and a must of a thrown ball by Burke. Titus got around the circuit in the fifth on his single, and Magee's double to right. Abbott opened the sixth inning with a single, took second on Sparks's sacrifice and came home when Thomas singled to center. center.

The Cardinals got a bit strenuous in the seventh. McBride opened with a single, but Burke's fly was taken on the run by Magee.

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Grady drew four balls and Sparks threw Egan out. Shannon's single scored Mc-Bride. When Shannon stole second, Gra-dy crossed the plate. Arndt then gave to Doolin a fly. Magee scored in this linning on his double and Doolin's single. The home team made victory certain by add-ing two more in the eighth. The score: ST. LOUIS.
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Pittsburg 11, Brooklyn 2.

FORMER EXERCISE BOY SHOWS GOOD JOCKEYSHIP AT DELMAR.

Little Robert Bebrens, Until Tester day Afternoon a Maiden Rider, Wine With Delusion.

Robert Behrens, a tiny mite of a boy. sprung a surprise at Delmar yesterday by piloting Delusion, a 12-to-1 shot, first past It was the lad's first mount, and he re

Until yesterday afternoon Behrens di-

G. H. Neal, who owns Deluzion took a

fancy to the lad, and yesterday gave to the boy the opportunity which the little fellow had so long sought. Of course, there were no Dominicks, or Mahers, or O'Netils mounted in the field, but the little fellow had the best jockey

Mahers, or O'Nelils mounted in the field, but the little fellow had the best jockey at Delmar opposing him. Sewell, the leading boy at the track, was on the favorite. Borax. Still, the youngster Behrens outrode him.

Behrens sent his mount off like an old-timer, got him to the front and rated him well anead of the others. When they turned into the stretch Behrens, on an inferior horse, was leading. Sewell urged Borax and he responded nobly, but he falled to get up. Behrens peered over his shoulder and grinned at the efforts of Sewell to bring Horax home first. Delusion's head showed in front of Borax at the wire. Anadarce was third.

Micehanus had little trouble in capturing the opening race, an event at its furlongs for 4-year-olds and up. Mechanus was a length and one-half to the good at the finish. Scul, a 15-to-1 place chiece, was an easy-going second. Mat Spencer was third. Japanese Maid, the favorite, had little trouble in winning the second race. She saved a great deal of ground on the turn and, coming from nowhere, nipped Katherine L. at he wire and won, Katherine L. was second and Nettie Roit hird.

Conde, Mr. Ghlo's hay gelding, sprung a surprise by wirning the third race over Request, the favorite. Both carried the same weight, but Conde, off in front, won all the way, with Request trailing. Burnelette was third.

Doctor Scharff won the fourth race just as far as he peased. The boetor had the top impost, but he carried the weight well. It was boetor's Scharff's best race of the season. He vas off in front, and was never in trouble. Sorrel Top reveled in the going, and came with a burst of speed, getting the place from Willowdene, who inished third.

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Thank Haven proved the best mudder in the last race, which she won with plenty to spare. Outlaw, who Brattopoffered to give away for his board not long ago, was second, with Emma Meyer third.

The summary:

also ran.
Second race, four and one-half furlongs,
malden 2-year-old filles, selling, purse Japatroley, second the second the second third Bontin. Pea Powl, Densie Dinsmora, Imagination, Pirate's Dream and Seed Cake also ran.

Third race, five and one-half furlongs, 3-year-olds, sedling, purse-Conde, 191 (Harris), first; Beauest, 161 (Medice), second; Burnolette, 58 (Sewell), third. Time, 1:25 Port Worth, Mae Lynch and First Lady also ran.

Fourth race, air furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, reliting, purse-Doctor Beharff, 168 (L. Wilson), first; Sorrel Ton, 88 (J. Russell), second; Willowdene, 193 (Harris), third. Time, 1:22 Pave Sommers, Comic Opera, Mall Bog and Rose Court also ran.

Fifth race, one mile, 3-year-olds, selling, purse-Delusion, 57 (Behrens), first; Boraz, 199 (Sewell), second; Anadarvo, 49 (Persinger), third. Time, 1:313-5. Cashier, Wakeful and George T, also ran.

Sixth race, six furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, selling, purse-Thank Haven, 168 (Bartiste), first; (Jutlaw, 168 (Poley), second; Emma Meyer, 161 (Sewell), shird. Time, 1:3. La Amanda, Lady Bolair, Ristme and Reason, Hismarck and Christelle also ran.

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RADTKE RIDES IN GREAT FORM. St. Louis Boy Astonishes the Talent at the Latonia Track.

Cincinnati, O., July 11.-Four favorites were successful at Latonia to-day. The lest event, for 2-year-olds at seven furlongs, was easily won by John Carroll, the oldson favorite. Ara was second and Alcor third.
The riding of Radike, the St Louis boy, who first attracted attention at Union track last spring, was easily the feature of the day. Weather clear, track fast.

First race, six furlangs St. Estephe, 100 (Crimmins), 7 to 2, won; Andria, 104 (W. of the day, because of the Knapp) ? to 1, second; Sir Russell, 104 (Hildebrand), it to 2, third. Time, 1:15. Lieber, Invertoper, First Hope, Flavigny, Wookson, Bosy See, Gentian, Edith James, Adesso and Lord Provest also ran.

Second race, six furlongs—Hermis, 12; (W. Knapp), 1 to 1, won, Josund, 115 (Sperling), 1 to 1, second; Incubator, 115 (Burne), 26 to 1, third Time, 1:121-2. Best, Sovereign and Gold Braid also ran.

Third race, mile and a sixteenth—Pronta, 16; (Hidebrand), 11 to 15, won, Buttons, 16; (Hodebrand), 11 to 5, third. Time, 1:46-15. Cabin, Cottage Maid, Noblack, Conward, Israelle, Gold Dense Sonoma Belle, Jerry Lamb, Bronze Wing, St. Homa and Bradley's Pet also ran.

Fourth race, The Scarate, Stakes, mile and an eighth—Merry Lark, 16; (Hidebrand), 4 to 1, won, Coy Maid, 16; (W. Knapp), 6 to 1 second, Wild Mint, 13 (Lyne), 3 to 2, third Time, 132-5. Tangurder, St. Issilang and Paudena also ran.

Fifth race, wile and an eighth—Uncas. brand), 11 to 5, third. Time, 1:15. Lieber, In-Thistie Lilitandra, Praise, Pervina,
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Tor Wang also ran.
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Duke 16 (Radtken I to 2 won, Scotch Thistie,
12 (Robinson) & to 1 second, Shas Lee, 85 (C.
Morriss, I to 1 third. Time, 1-C 1-5. Telephone, Stroud, Annie Williams and Tom Hall Third race, six forlongs Henry Lyons, \$2 (Radike), 12 to 1, won, Trompeuse, 80 (Jackson), 25 to 1, second lyernia, 27 (Watson), 6 to 1, third Time, 11824, Phiora, Twenty Shot, Lucy E. S. Ethel Kreckler, Salivate, Flesch, Brita, Bob Franklin, Captain Sam, Calendraia and May Cherry also ran, Fourth race, sig furlongs—Chandestine, 56 (Raitke), 5 to 1, won, Oma J., 59 (Cheatham), 8 to 1, second, Silent Water, 25 (Finnegan), 7 to 2, third, Time, 11754, All Scarlet, Poix Membe, Bernice, San Remo and Jim-a-Leng also ran. Pith race, five furlongs Goldway, 185 (Lee Pith race, five furlongs Goldway, 185 (Lee Pith race, five Laborated Speedmaker, ES (Vanderbout), 5 to 1, third. Time 1:62.14 Markin Neal, Prince Glenn, Lee Bright, Tom Roberts, Demburst, Hambone, Choppy, Flagstone, Yand and Antara also rac. Hambone, Choppy, Flagstore, Yand and Antara also ran. Stath race, seven furlongs—John Carroll, 136 (Morrison), 2 to L won, Ara. 136 (Kung), 6 to 1 second, Alor, 151 (Treubeb, 2 to 1 third, Time, 12f 65. Dector Denny, Strd of Passage, Happy Jack and Maxnar also ran.

First race, seven furlings: Martha Celia P. Rossesaa Nominee M. Merino Gracious Petrol Chi. Jim Douglass M. His Majosty Chanterelle Histoness Joe Ross 18 Arthur Cums FAIR GOLFERS PLAY FOR LARGE SUMS BET ON COLF MAT

Mrs Kennerly of St. Louis Country Club Leads in Qualifying Round

of Transmississippi Championship Played at Glen Echo Links-

Game Superior to Any Shown in the Play-Mrs. Sprague Drives

Well and Plays in Good Style. LADIES ELIGIBLE TO WESTERN CHAMPIONSEIP. ♦ Mrs. E. H. Sprague, Omaha Country Club • Mrs. Claude Kennerly, Country ...113 Club, St. Louis.... Mrs. W. T. Burns, Omaha Country Club128 • Miss Florence Overall, Field Club, St. Louis..... Mrs. George Von Schrader, Coun-try Club, St. Louis..... Country Club Mrs. C. A. White, Glen Echo Country Club Mrs. Charles Clarke, Country lub, St. Louis..... Patied to Qualify. ened followers of the bangtalis. • Miss Ruth Leggatt, Glen Eche

Who defeated Stuart G. Stickney in an exciting thirty-eight hole match at Glen Echo. Mr. Allen is a young lawyer who plays golf when he gets the time, which is infrequently. He is famous for his staying qualities, unlimited pluck and great putting ability, rather than brilliancy of play. He is such a sticker that it takes a much better player than he is to bent him. Mr. Allen is a member of the firm of Johnson & Richards and plays with the Field Club of St. Louis.

Although it rained steadily yesterday, and though the greens were slow and soggy, ten plucky young women braved the elements to play the qualifying round of the woman's Transmississippi championship at Glen Echo.

Mrs. Sprague played a fine, bold game, and is a very strong golfer, but not by any means as precise and near in execution as Mrs. Kennerly, Mrs. Sprague played a fine, bold game, and is a very strong golfer, but not by any means as precise and near in execution as Mrs. Kennerly, Mrs. Sprague played a fine, bold game, and is a very strong golfer, but not by any means as precise and near in execution as Mrs. Kennerly, Mrs. Sprague played a fine, bold game, and is a very strong golfer, but not by any means as precise and near in execution as Mrs. Kennerly, Mrs. Sprague played a fine, bold game, and is a very strong golfer, but not by any means as precise and near in execution as Mrs. Kennerly, Mrs. Sprague played a fine, bold game, and is a very strong golfer, but not by any means as precise and near in execution as Mrs. Kennerly, Mrs. Sprague doors are supported by the played her long game in gallong style, but in the finer points of played her long game in gallong the played her long ga

The 124 of Miss Overall of the Field Club, St. Louis, and the 128 of Mrs. Von

Schrader of the Country Club, St. Louis. was also excellent, especially as these ladies played in the afternoon when the rain came down in torrents. Mrs. Kennerly, who is better known

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Intense and White Plume, Moore entry,

Resini 50 Grace Wagner.
Tinker 55 Society
Inspector Girl 55 Bright Star.
Annie Smith 190 Vic Kinney.
Surda 19 Granada
Draco 196 Hot Polite.
Captain Busch 195 Needesha

Fra Green. 5 Ethel Barry.
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Pergy O Neal 34 Green Gown.
Colonel Wheeler. 56 Florence FourFerr 10 Sardinal Wois

Sixth race, one mile and a quarter

Haviland 92 Roser Smith.
Flora Willoughby 92 Quincy
Mr. Pomercy 99 Lbcay
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LATONIA SELECTIONS.

Cheinati, O. July II - Selections: First Rice-Blytheness, Chanterelle, Neminos Second Race-Concert, Mantie O., Agnola, Third Race-Judge Brady, White Plums

Fourth Race Granada, Inspector Girl, Nec

dosha. Fifth Race-Orin Peggy O'Neal, Green Gown. Swift Race-Flora Willoughby, Haviland, Swift Wing.

HERMIS WIXS HIS FIRST OUT.

Great Thoroughbred Making Initial

Start of Season, Gallops All the Way.

racing at Brighton Beach to-day was the

appearance of Hermis in the second race

at six furiones. Hermis was held at the

at the start, and, opening a gap of three

lengths, won easily by a length. Merry

Lark, second choice, won the Seagate

Stakes by a head. Two favorites were

successful. Summaries:

Aia Russell Led of the Porest Kingsmere

Second race, steeplechase, short cour

New York July 11.-The feature of the

Fifth race, seven furiongs:

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

among golfers as Miss Edith Collina, played an excellent game. She hit her tee shots cleanly, drove a goodly length right through, approached and putt escellently. Her game was clearly superior to any shown on the links yesterday.

only eight places were open to the ten competitors. So two of them were doomed to disappointment. They were Miss Ruth Leggatt and Mrs. H. E. Wagoner of Gien Pho.

In two cases, at least, the golf played was of championship quality. The 112, for the eighteen holes, of Mrs. Kennerly of the Country Club of St. Louis and Mrs. E. H. Sprague of the Omaha Country Club was truly meritorious golf, and worthy of the truly meritorious golf, and worthy of the playsique and experts who watched her playsique and experts who watched her

Miss Overall is gifted with a magnificent physique and experts who watched her play agreed that she possesses rational championship material.

Mrs. Burns plays a game very like that of Mrs. Kennerly, so sharp, clean and decisive. She hits the bells sweetly and is always on the line of the whole. By no means a long driver her accuracy and certitude of execution make her a very dangerous opponent. Mrs. Newberry did not by any means play her game. She is capable of much better goif.

Golf sharps say that the championship lies between Mrs. Kennerly, who is champion of St. Louis; Mrs. Sprague, who is champion of Ge. Louis; Mrs. Sprague, who is champion of Ge to the woman's championship begins at 10 a.m. to-day.

Third race, bandicap, six furlongs: 105 Ancestor 107 Alwin 107 Head Dance Fourth race, five and a half furlongs Legend Ile Bella Hamburg Verifiest 116 South Eva Early and Often 110 Relle of Pequest Expressing 157 Neidling Paley Fifth race, one mile and a quarter: Major Daingerfield, 111 Elwood
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Will King, 106 Sixth race, one mile and a states Shulsberry 119 Modest
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BRIGHTON BEACH SELECTIONS. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, July 11 Selections:

First Race—Ala Russell, Lord of the Forest. Aviston.

Second Race Game Cock, Gascar, Grappe,
Second Race Frontenae, Big Ben, Shotgun,
Fourth Race Expressing Belle of Fequest,
Legend Pirth Race—The Southerner, Major Daingerfield, Warranted,
Sixth Race—The Debutante, Roly Poly,
Chrysolite.

Detroit, Mich., July It. Results at Highland

First Bace, seven furlongs—Four Leaf C. ?

to 2 won Bustabek, 19 to 1 second, Jungle
limp, 8 to 5, third. Time, 1232;
Second race, five and one-half furlongs—
Successed, 6 to 2 won, Caron, 8 to 1 second,
Calon, 19 to 1 third. Time, 1,111

Third race, seven furlongs—twient, 13 to 30,
wen; Mamie Algol, ? to 1 second, Frank Kinney, 11 to 2 third. Time, 1,274.

Fourth race, 8/x furlongs—Gambrinus, ? to
8 won Modied Law ? to 1, second, Norwood
Ohite, 3 to 1, third. Time, 1,112.

Fifth race, mile and an eignth—Harry New,
4 to 1, wen; Amberlia, even, second, Glendon,
5 to 1, third. Time, 1,46.

Sixth race, 8x furlongs—Laura Hanter, 12
to 5, won; Parti, 9 to 1, second, Offver Mc, 6
to 1, third. Time, 1,175. short price of 1 to 2. He went to the front

More Than \$5,000 Said to Have Changed Hands When Harry Allen of Field Club Beat S. G. Stickney of Country Club.

Though the woman's championship was apposed to be the piece de resistance at Glen Echo links yesterday, it so happened that a match between Messrs, Harry Allen of the Field Club. St. Louis, and S. G. Stickney of the Country Club, Clayton, Mo., quite took the wind out of the sails of the ladies' event. Mr. Allen won the match at the thirty-eighth hole. This means that two extra holes were played before the match was decided.

It was rumored around the "gallery." which followed the play, that some same hanged hands when Mr. Stickney was beaten. There were these who said that the players were betting 250 a side on the

This the gentlemen denied. There is very reason to believe that in their de they spoke the truth. It seems that the match was made in the gentlemen's reem of the Glen Echo Club two weeks ago.

match was made in the gentlemen's recent of the Glen Eche Club two weeks ago. They were discussing the merits of local golfers One gentleman upheld & G. Stickney. Another said:

"Harry Alen can beat him for \$50."

"You're on," said the Stickney man, "E we can get them to play."

They played all right, it is quite cortain that fully \$5.00 did change hands when Allen holed his four-foot putt on the twenty-eighth green and Stickney missed one of six feet for a half, the players were anxiously followed by several young millionaires, who did not make any secret of the fact that they had \$500 up on the result. The Country Club men backed Stickney, while the Field Club people were toyal to Allen.

It was a splendid game of golf. The medal scores for therty-six holes, 160 strokes each, proves the extreme severity of the contest. At the end of thirty-eight holes the medal score was Allen III and Stickney III.

In the first eighteen holes played in the morning Mr. Stickney finished one hole to the good, with a score of \$2\$ to the \$8\$ of Mr. Allen lift the afternoon Mr. Allen & other is to the sighteen holes in \$2\$ to the \$8\$ of Mr. Allen holes in \$2\$

St. He did the two extra holes in 9 to the later's ic.

The last half of the match was played in heavy rain, but the scoring was excelient and the attendance large. It seemed that the banks and brokerage houses of St. Louis must be deserted, so many were the bankers and brokers on the links. Harlow Spencer, Sam Thompson. Eddie Gould, E. M. Hodgman, Graham Wichham, Bissell Ware, John Carter, H. G. Gilbert, E. A. Manny, John Roberts, Ed Beach and dozens of other gentlemen well known in the marts of commerce forswore business and went a golfing for the day.

The game was close throughout. Nother man was ever more than two holes ahead of the other. Allen was never more than one up.

For the first twenty-seven holes Allen was never in the lead. He won the twenty-seventh and twenty-sighth by wonderful putting and was one up when Stickbey evened this on the thirtieth, and

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